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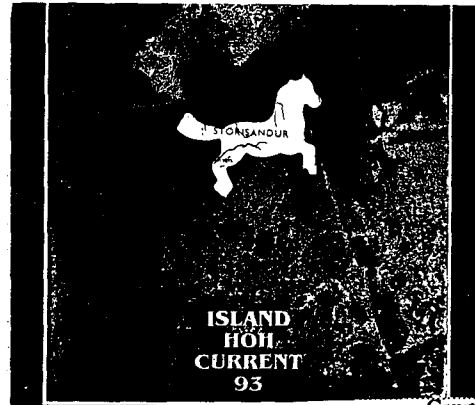
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Louisiana Students Help Defeat Duke Election Arouses Questions Of Racism And Corruption

By Bridget Bruen

Students throughout Louisiana and the country turned their attention last week to the final gubernatorial election between David Duke and Edwin Edwards. The election aroused questions of racism and the corruption of political candidates while spurring students in Louisiana to action.

Students on campuses across the state, including Tulane University, Grambling State University and Louisiana State University registered to vote in record numbers, held rallies, teach-ins and educational forums, supplied rides to voters on election day and stopped traffic at main intersections to urge voters to oppose David Duke.

"I really believe that students affected the outcome of the election," says Meredith Miller, a junior at the University of New Orleans.

"Students said real loud, 'We don't want [Duke] to come into our state.'"

Miller believes that Duke has brought many students together.

"Duke made us all get together—women, men, African-Americans, whites, gays and straight people. Our issues are all one issue," she says.

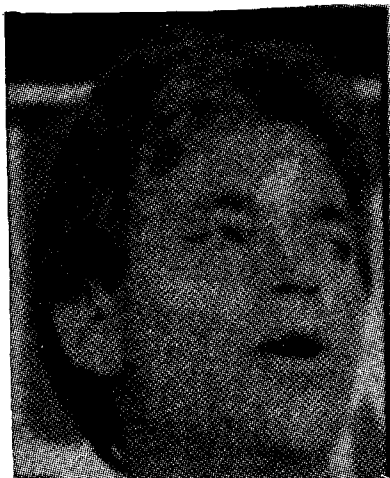
Risa Kaufman, president of the Coalition Against Racism at Tulane (CART), also believes that students influenced the election by educating the public about Duke.

"Students got involved in the cause and showed concern," says Kaufman.

"Students weren't going to sit by and let this happen in their state."

Kaufman and 400 classmates participated in a rally at Tulane on November 6, 1991.

According to Kaufman, hundreds of students from New Orleans worked both with the



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Former Klu Klux Klan Leader David Duke. His campaign has emphasized reforming U.S. government, employment, and welfare.

Kozol Speaks At Last Forum Of The Year

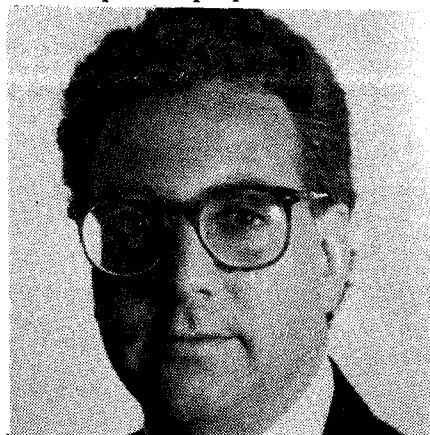
By Deborah P. Work

Compiled By Aka Ali

Why would a person from a well-to-do family from Boston, who has been educated at Harvard, want to dedicate his/her life exposing the corruption surrounding the unequal distribution of funds to inner city schools?

Free-thinker, educator and award-winning author Jonathan Kozol told us why as the fourth Nova University Forums speaker at the Ana Capri Inn on North Federal Highway on November 20, 1991.

"The poorest people in America have



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Free-thinker, educator and award-winning author Jonathan Kozol, above, appeared at the fourth Nova University Forums

treated me the best of any group I've ever known. Whenever I am around poor people, they are nice to me and I feel at home."

"You cross certain bridges in your life, and it's not easy to go back again, not without a keen sense of irony," Kozol continued.

Kozol spoke to Sun Sentinel Education writer Deborah P. Work after the lecture.

He revealed that schools in wealthy neighborhoods raise and receive more money than schools in poorer neighborhoods because the property value in those areas are higher.

"Inner city schools need far more funding because it is far more expensive to educate poor children of color," Kozol stated in the interview.

"The burdens they bring into school—lead poisoning, illiteracy, drugs—leave the desks stacked against them."

"The people of Florida should re-read the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: Equal resources for unequal needs is not equality," he continued.

Kozol also stated that affluent schools frequently obtain more money that isn't budgeted.

"They are in a position to raise funds. Parents who are executives with corporations

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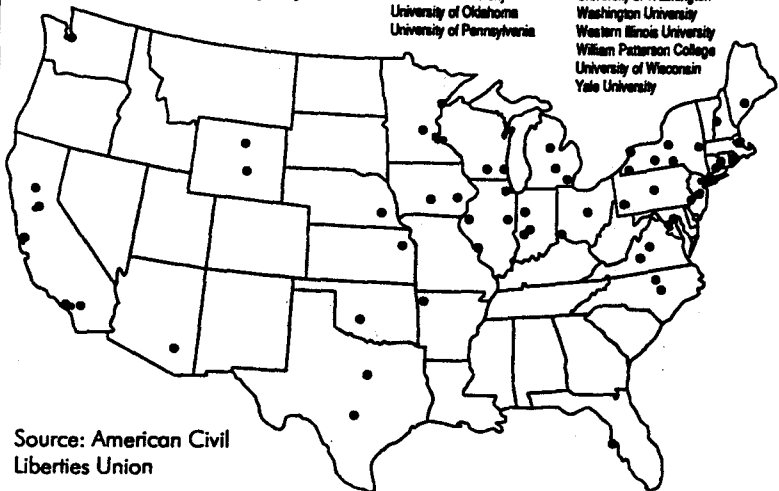
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ROTC Programs Under Fire

Schools acting against the military's ban on gays and lesbians

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University of Connecticut	University of Kansas	Ohio State University	Washington University
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		University of Pennsylvania	William Paterson College
			University of Wisconsin
			Yale University



Source: American Civil Liberties Union

National Student News Service

Dartmouth Students Win ROTC Ban in 1993

(NSNS) Student plans for rallies and sit-ins this fall at Dartmouth College convinced the Board of Trustees to announce on September 12, 1993 that they would discontinue the ROTC program in April of 1993 if the Pentagon has not allowed gays and lesbians to participate.

During the summer, students form DAGLO, the Dartmouth Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Organization, met with Dartmouth President James Freedman to discuss the ROTC issue and formed a coalition with the International Students and the Concerned Black Students to schedule protest for the fall.

The organization also obtained the support of Dartmouth Student Assembly President Tarah McBenet and a DAGLO member made a documentary about the ban of homosexuals by the military for a film studies class.

"The pressure we brought against the administration has definitely been a factor in Dartmouth's decision," says DAGLO co-chair Taylor Martin, a linguistics and education major.

"Having ROTC on campus gives a message from the administration that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is acceptable."

Dartmouth Associate News Director

Roland Adams and DAGLO faculty advisor Prof. Peter Sachio both agree that DAGLO's actions had a significant influence on the Board of Trustees' decision "[The students] wanted the college to consider the contradiction of its equal opportunity policy with an organization that officially discriminates," says Sachio.

The official Defence Department policy on homosexuals states that their presence in the military "seriously impairs... the ability to maintain discipline, good order and morale... to maintain public acceptability of military services and to prevent breaches of security."

The policy has been in effect since 1982. Although many students do not agree with the military's policy banning homosexuals, some argue that Dartmouth should not have terminated the ROTC program.

"It is a shame students no longer can finance their education with ROTC scholarships," says Hugo Restall, editor of the Dartmouth Review, a conservative weekly not sanctioned by the college.

President of Republicans at Dartmouth Ted Braber agrees, adding that, "our statement on this subject is distinct from whether or not

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National Student News Service

OPINION

BlockBuster Video, Inc Strikes Again

Limericks Used to Editorialize Prostitution

Dear Editor,

I found an outlet for releasing my frustrations after reading the newspaper. I editorialize my opinion in the form of limericks. They will make some people angry and some people laugh. Above all, they do it in any entertaining way.

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Doug Danzinger, ex-vice mayor of Fort Lauderdale, who campaigned against topless bars due to their immorality, was found to be on Kathy Willets' list. Meanwhile, Jimmy Swaggart was caught with another hooker.

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If I'm caught behaving differently when I think I'm alone,

I'll blame the devil who relentlessly forced me to roam.

Ed Church

By Greg Stallard

Once again, Blockbuster Video, Inc. insists on choosing what the public should view. The newest policy is to remove "NC-17" or unrated movies from the shelf and to not carry new films with these ratings.

Blockbuster's first attempt to control viewers' tastes occurred when fundamentalists succeeded in preventing them from stocking Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" two years ago.

The news that Blockbuster will no longer carry these films was recently verified by a local outlet manager. Although he agreed the policy infringed on viewers' choices, he said he has no power to prevent the change.

Because of pressure from Fundamentalist groups, artistic films such as "Henry and June," "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," and foreign films will soon be unrentable at Blockbuster.

Outspoken right-wingers insist the "NC-

17" rating replaces "X" and is therefore equivalent to pornography, which they consider sinful.

"NC-17" was the Motion Picture Association of America's way of distinguishing films from pornography that had slightly stronger content than "R," because of themes, violence, or sex.

These groups proclaim they will boycott Blockbuster if the films are not removed. Therefore, anyone cultured and open minded who wishes to view these films will soon be unable to rent them from Blockbuster.

This seems to be a regression back to Puritanism. There are worse problems in the country for these groups to worry about than censoring movies.

Fundamentalist pressure groups seem to think viewing a film will drastically change one's life or damn one to Hell.

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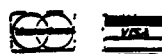
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Sally Jessey Raphael Speaks At Nova Forum



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Sally Jessey Raphael

By Aka Ali

Sally Jessey Raphael was the second featured Nova University forums speaker at the Ana Capri Inn on North Federal Highway.

She spoke to area business persons as well as University supporters about the ups and downs of her life before becoming the famous Sally Jessey Raphael.

Thirty years of experience helped her win the daytime Emmy award for Outstanding Talk Show Host in 1989. In 1990, she won the Emmy for Outstanding Talk Show.

"Success has not come easy for me," she stated. "I have spent 25 years not paying my bills on time, moving from town to town, taking odd jobs, trying to sell perfume and stuff like that."

Raphael disclosed that she has been fired 18 times over the last thirty years.

Through it all, she has maintained an "On to the next adventure attitude." She feels that one must look at life with optimism.

She then began to discuss how she obtains topics for her shows.

"People write in or call. The staff does extensive background checking to see if the stories are true. Then I decide whether or not to air it."

She feels that she has never been lied to.

She has only had to stop one show from airing.

"The woman was scheduled to discuss how her husband beat her etc. but began disclosing her fetish for sexual intercourse with corpses."

She disclosed that she cannot just decide not to air a show in the middle of it.

Each one costs about \$100,000.

One member of the audience asked her why she has not switched to contacts.

She related a story.

"I went to my boss one day and asked how he felt if I switched to contacts. He said, 'Sally, we have \$1,300,000 in bus billboards, commercials, advertisements in magazines. . . What did you come in here to ask me?'"

So, she has decided to keep the trademark red rims.

Raphael closed the entertaining lecture with "If you can dream it, you can achieve it. Most of us dream too small."

New Law Delays Student Loans

By J. Featherstone of The Metropolitan

(NSNS) First-year and transfer students nationwide are feeling the crunch of the federal government's new legislation regulating student loans this year. Under the new law, students will have to wait until halfway through the semester to pick up their Stafford and Supplemental Student Loan checks.

The focus of the regulation, lawmakers say, is to stop students from defaulting on student loans and dropping out of school.

"The government feels if students are not allowed to pick up the funds until halfway through the semester, more students will stay in school and the government will save interest on loans," says the Director of Financial Aid at Metropolitan State College of Denver. Judson says the new law has affected approximately one-third of Metropolitan States' loan recipients.

Many students inconvenienced by the new system don't know who to blame.

During the Reagan administration the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act was established to eliminate the deficit. The act laid out specifications on where to cut the budget across the board for all government agencies, including financial aid.

Ken McInerney, Assistant Director of Governmental Affairs for the National Association of Financial Aid Administration in Washington D.C., a non-profit group working on pro-student legislation, says the new legislation is a burden on those schools with a low loan default rate.

C.A.E. Factoid

Nova News

Faculty, students, and graduates of the Abraham S. Fischler Center for the Advancement of Education (CAE) have had an unprecedented impact on education throughout the United States and across the globe.

The Center produced two first-of-their-kind training videos for use in the child and youth care field.

Center staff members also developed and launched a national education publication, The Child and Youth Care Administrator, sponsored The National Forum for Educational Administrators, and edited The Florida ASCD Journal.

The Center offered in-service training on 33 topics and presented more than 600 hours of workshops for educators in Broward County.

During the past year, CAE students completed 1,350 projects to improve schools as part of their degree requirements. The Center, which has the largest enrollment of any graduate education school in the country, requires its students to identify and implement plans to solve real problems.

The exemplary projects are published in a book series, Outstanding Educational Improvement Projects, and distributed to 4,000 educators. The Center's graduates continue to lead the field of education.

At the end of the reporting year, there were 37 college presidents and chancellors, a state commissioner of education, 2 deputy commissioners, and 65 school superintendents in 16 states who have earned graduate education degrees from Nova University.

Of the 40 largest urban school districts, 7 are led by Nova alumni (New York; Atlanta; Denver; Long Beach; Washington, D.C.; Dayton; and Phoenix).

To further contribute to the advancement of education internationally, the Center co-sponsored the "12th World Conference of Workers for Troubled Children and Youth" and "Leadership for Innovation and Change."

International students also serve to spread educational reform. In 1989, the Center enrolled three South African students, doubled its enrollment in Canada in the Master of child and youth care administration, and expanded the doctoral program to include students from Nova Scotia and Japan.

What's Happening On Other College Campuses?

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Yale Students Rally to Keep Social Eatery Open

New Haven, CT Several hundred students and university employees rallied outside Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr.'s office to protest the closing of the Commons Dining Hall.

Since Yale does not have a student center, for years students have used the Commons to socialize. Many students claim closing the dining facility would hurt the quality of student life.

President Schmidt closed the Commons as part of a 5 to 10% budget cut.

Smooching Now Outlawed at Beijing University

Beijing, China Students caught kissing, hugging or publically displaying other forms of affection can now be arrested under a new law begun October 5, 1991 at Beijing University.

Chinese authorities, wanting to end all forms of protest activity, have also outlawed booing, whistling and unauthorized gatherings at the university where pro-democracy demonstrations were violently put down in 1989. Such behavior, officials say, "corrupts public morals."

Newspaper Stung With False AIDS Advertisement

Columbus, OH The student Newspaper at Ohio State University ran a false advertisement portraying a female student as a bisexual with AIDS who was looking for previous sexual partners.

The Lantern ran a front page story the next day to retract the advertisement. The accused student, said to be in a state of shock, had disconnected her phone.

Students And Faculty Protest State Budget Cuts

By Jim Haug

A rally at the University of Maryland armory November 25, 1991, was the latest action taken by students and faculty who in recent weeks have blocked a highway, demonstrated outside of the state Capitol, and held teach-ins to protest state budget cuts to their university.

The rally, which began with hundreds of students, faculty members, alumni and parents marching from six different areas of the campus to the university armory, was part of "Maryland at Risk Day."

The rally included speakers decrying the tuition increases and budget cuts to the University of Maryland that have resulted in a loss of \$40 million over the last two years.

"Teachers are being laid off, classes are being closed, and they are raising tuition," says economics major Marc Solomon, one of the coordinators of Maryland at Risk Day.

"We're paying more for less."

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer does not blame any of the students or the faculty for their frustration, according to his Assistant Press Secretary Ray Feldman. But according to Feldman, the state has had to tighten its belt due to the recession.

"They have to take their share of the cutbacks as well," he says.

A petition was passed and signed at the rally supporting proposed legislation by state Representative James Rosapepe to restore funding to the university.

In the latest round of cuts, due to take effect this spring, 15 English instructors will lose their jobs and 38 sections of English will be cancelled.

"We realize that the enemy is not the governor or the Legislature, since everybody is hurting right now," says English Professor Hank Dobin.

"We just want the state to realize the consequences of these cuts, because if they are not stopped, permanent damage will be done to the university."

ROTC Under Fire Ban on Gay and Lesbian Cadets Prompts Action

(NSNS) When Jim Holobaugh applied for and received a highly competitive four year Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship during high school, he says he didn't realize he was gay.

During his senior year at Washington University, Holobaugh was threatened with expulsion from the ROTC program and notified that the Army would see a refund of his \$25,000 scholarship.

Last year, only nine homosexual students faced treatment similar to Holobaugh's. However, this fall hundreds of students at more than 70 campuses are demanding that their schools terminate their ROTC programs because of a military policy banning homosexuals from service.

"College campuses everywhere are acting up and challenging the presence of the military on university campuses," says William Rubenstein, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

"The ROTC issue is broadening the movement against the military's policy. It is galvanizing not just lesbian and gay students but all students and faculty."

At many of the schools, administrators and Boards of Trustees are reacting with caution, fearing that their schools will lose millions of dollars in ROTC scholarship money and hundreds of applicants.

But at others, including Amherst College in Massachusetts and Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, students have successfully pressured school officials to phase out campus ROTC programs unless the Pentagon changes its policies. Pitzer College in California, students helped convince their administration to ban ROTC from campus immediately.

Did You Know?

The average office will handle 460 pounds of paper this year. That's up from 370 pounds in 1980. Technology was once expected to reduce paperwork. But from the computer to the fax to the photocopier, technology has caused an explosion of paper.

NEWS

Marines Celebrate 216th Anniversary

By Jim Paolillo

Duke Election

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-Edwards campaign and the Coalition Against Racism and Nazism to defeat Duke.

According to student leaders, student action against David Duke did not always follow strict party lines.

In fact, the Young Republicans at the University of New Orleans withdrew support for Duke several months ago but were unable to endorse Edwards, a Democrat, due to the organization's constitution.

College Republican member David Burns says, "This was a race of who you voted against."

However, the Republican organization at LSU at Shreveport voted to support Duke's campaign by a margin of one.

"By supporting Duke, people think you're supporting racism and Nazism," says Robert H. Arbuckle III, the organization's new president.

"But you're really supporting what he can do as a politician."

The former president of the group resigned after the vote because he did not support Duke.

The US Marine Corps Ball, on Saturday November 9, 1991, held at the Elks Club in Pompano Beach, Florida, was to commemorate the 216th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

Sponsored by the Tamarac, FL, Detachment of the Marine Corps League, the Ball was a huge success. Dress blues was the uniform of the day for all active Marines and neatly dressed former Marines, spouses and guests.

There was dancing, prizes and a selection of prime rib, chicken, fish, and vegetables for dinner. The anniversary was toasted with glasses of champagne. The colors of the American and Marine Corps Flags were presented to the large audience in an impressive display of pride in and honor of our country.

The message was read by the toastmaster from General Carl Monday, the present Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The highlights of the gala affair were the remarks of Mayor Norman Abramowitz of Tamarac, a former Navy and Marine Veteran, who stated that the Marines teach us values that are life-keeping and are vital to leadership in all disciplines.

Former Marine, Hy Rosen, recipient of the Navy Cross and six Purple Hearts, spoke of the crucial legislation before the Congress and the President for continued assistance to Veterans of Vietnam, Korea, World War I, World War II, and, most recently, Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Hy Rosen has held many posts with the Marine Corps League and Service Offices with the Veteran Administration.

All Marines, active and former, and all Americans salute Mayor Abramowitz and Hy Rosen for their gallantry and dedication to the United States of America. We are proud of you.

On Monday, November 11, 1991, the Tamarac Detachment, the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans honored all Veterans who made the supreme sacrifice for our Nation.

Part of the ceremony, held at Tamarac's Municipal Park at Southgate Blvd. and North University Drive, was a 21 gun salute to all who served in the Armed Forces and Coast Guard.

The Tamarac Detachment, chartered in May 1991, has a membership over 200. We invite all Nova University members who have served in the Marines to join our ranks.

The Detachment meets every third Wednesday of the month at Tamarac's Municipal Complex. The Commandant is John Johann. For more information, please contact us at 973-USMC.

(James Paolillo is a former US Marine of the 1st Marine Division. He is also a Career Development student at Nova University.)

Kozol Exposes Corruption

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can make in-kind contributions. They are the parents who know how to get Xerox machines, computers and library books. Equipment is donated and does not show up in per-pupil spending."

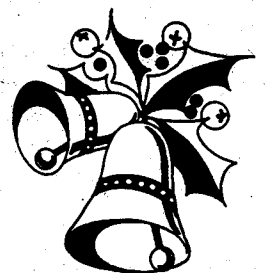
Kozol also spoke about the US losing its hold on world economic power.

Students Win Ban

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the defense department policy is actually correct."

Dartmouth is the second college in the nation, after Amherst College in Massachusetts, to demand that ROTC open admission to homosexuals or leave campus.



CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD AND THE VOLUNTEERS CLUB

On December 17th, Campus Programming Board and the Volunteers Club gave a group of underprivileged children from the Boys Club a Christmas party. The Volunteers Club picked up the children and dropped them off after a fun filled evening. CPB organized several activities for the children, including painting windows, meeting Santa, and opening Christmas gifts.

First they painted windows, drawing some incredible cartoon figures. Next the children decorated the Christmas tree with ornaments. There were plenty of cookies, snacks, and other sugar filled treats to charge up our little group of youngsters. Finally, they met Santa Claus who had lots of gifts for each child.

When the children received their gifts, their eyes tripled in size. Afterwards, the children played throughout the Rosenthal Student Center with their new toys. Children who were shy earlier in the evening, seemed to come to life. All of the children played with each other's toys, and with plenty of energy due to all the sugar-filled snacks. The satisfaction the members of Campus Programming Board and The Volunteers Club received from watching 18 excited underprivileged children was incredible. The Volunteers Club and CPB have already begun planning a similar event for spring time with more underprivileged children. Campus Programming Board and The Volunteers Club wish all a Happy and Safe Holiday.



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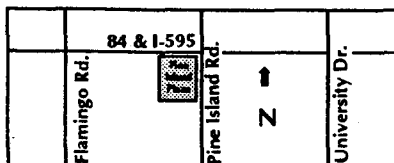
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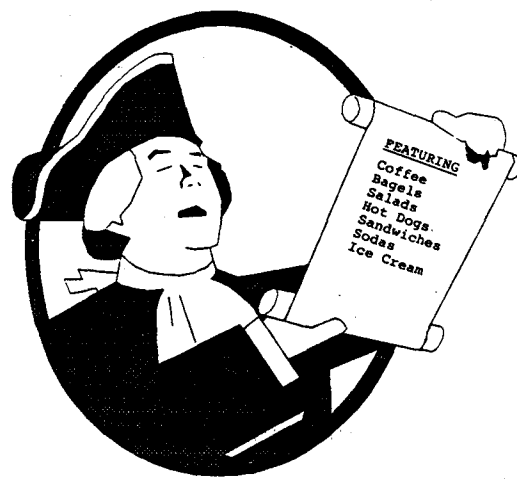
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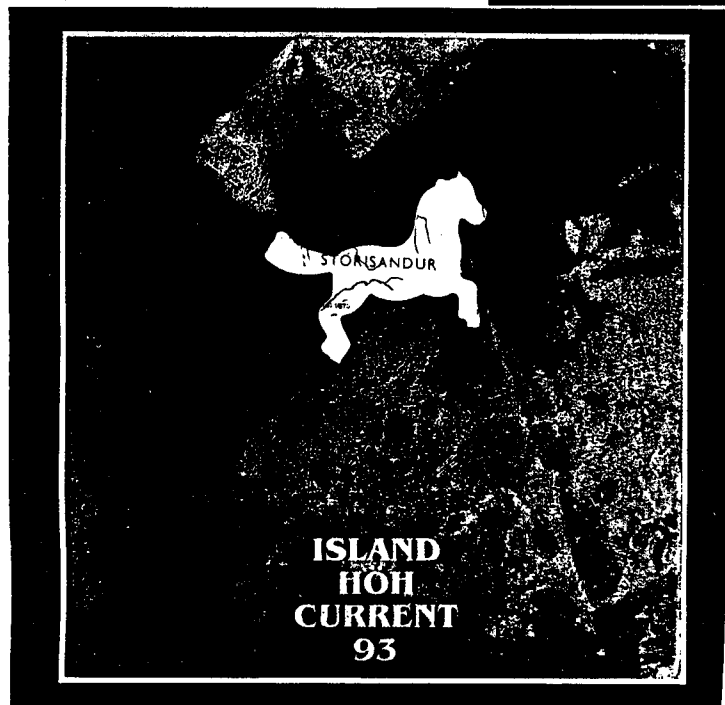
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Crowley, Iceland, Tibet...Island?

British Artists Current 93 Weave a Unique Musical Tapestry



Courtesy Photo

Current 93's lyrics have always explored religious, psychological, and philosophical themes. Above is the cover of C 93/HOH album

By Greg Stallard

British mystics Current 93 and long-time collaborator HOH jointly created "Island," a hypnotic journey through the tribulations of life. It proves to be as excellent as past releases.

Current 93 consists primarily of David Tibet, with various guest artists coming from other bands, such as Death in June, Sol Invictus, Coil, and Nurse with Wound.

The new release continues his intelligent and cultured lyrics. One track, "The Dream of a Shadow of Smoke," features guest female vocals by Icelandic singer Asa Hlin Svavardottir.

The music and lyrics work together to produce a melancholy effect, playing with one's senses. Alternately dreamy and dance-oriented, the compact disc features "Crowleymass Unveiled," a remix of the original "Crowleymass," from 1987.

Current 93's first release was entitled "LASH TAL," released in 1983. The band's name means "follower of Aleister Crowley," a philosopher who interested Tibet.

After a while, Tibet's interests evolved into Buddhist and Christian philosophies. Since the band was already established, he left the name

intact despite its original connotations.

Current 93 have 20 releases, including full-length albums, mini-albums, 12-inch singles, and a number of compilation tracks. Most of these are available on CD.

The band's original sound was experimental and, at times, frightening. The lyrics have always explored religious, psychological, and philosophical themes.

Current 93's music slowly evolved into the largely acoustic sound that dominates the most recent material. Featured instruments include the acoustic guitar, the harp, and the violin.

The music on "Island" is more electronically-oriented than past releases, well-produced, and very complex. The collaboration with HOH is probably the reason for the more electronic sound.

How To Get Island

1. "Special order" the CD at a record store that handles imports.
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Tom Petty's Theatrical Schtick

By Jennifer Baldwin

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers kicked off their Florida tour at the Miami Arena in late October.

Petty dedicated the one-night performance to songs from the albums "Full Moon Fever" and the engaging "Into the Great Wide Open."

Smartly dressed in black suede boots, blue jeans, a black vest, and sporting a bandanna, Petty led the Heartbreakers through a feisty set that began with "Kings Highway."

The band played hits such as "I Won't Back Down," "Learning to Fly," and "Free

Fallin'" with menacing rockers like "Out in the Cold," "Runnin' Down a Dream," "Love Is a Long Road," and a heated rampage through their classic rock anthem "Refugee."

The stage setting—a forest with a staircase that led up a tree, chandeliers, and a totem pole—rivaled the elegant mansion backdrop used on the Southern Accents tour of 1985.

Being the showman that he is, Petty indulged in theatrical schtick, including having a psychedelic dragon bring him his harmonica on a silver platter.

He also ran around with an oversized peace sign and took his hat out of a lighted treasure chest.

Self-Identity, Anti-Semitism

Realistic Issues in Mamet's *Homicide*

By Greg Stallard

"Homicide" is a well-written and well-directed detective drama by David Mamet.

Actor Joe Mantegna plays Billy Gold, a Jewish homicide detective who inherits a murder investigation. The victim, a Jewish grandmother, ran a convenience store in a black neighborhood.

This distracts him from making a major drug bust that he and his partner had been working on before he stumbled onto the woman's death.

As the case involves Gold more deeply, he finds himself amidst a neo-Nazi conspiracy.

Driven by his guilt of having denied his heritage, he joins the underground resistance to the anti-Semites.

He is shunned by the group for not being fully devoted; his self-doubt explodes.

The film deals with prejudices that exist in our country. Mamet graphically depicts the clashes between cultures and ideologies.

At times very violent, the movie never loses sight of its purpose. The plot offers a good look into the world of the police.

The main concept of "Homicide" is belonging, and the way Gold is seen as a Jew by his peers but as a cop by everyone else.

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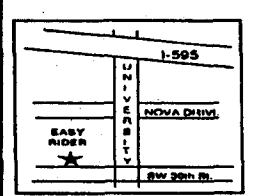
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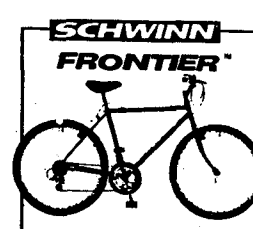


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SPORTS

Johnson Joins New Team And Becomes Spokesman For AIDS

By Linda Tardif

There was no magic in the announcement that Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the L.A. Lakers' star basketball player, gave on Thursday, November 8, 1991.

Johnson announced to the world, "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers. I just want to make it clear that I don't have the AIDS disease, but the HIV virus."

Johnson said he will join a new team and become spokesman for AIDS awareness. The impact he has had on the nation makes him a perfect candidate for ambassador in an attempt to enhance education and awareness of the disease.

His influence was immediately apparent on the New York Stock Exchange as the shares of Carter-Wallace Inc., makers of Trojan condoms, rose \$3 upon Johnson's announcement that he would become a spokesperson for safe sex, according to the November 18, 1991 issue of Newsweek.

Not only can Johnson reach the young, and the sports minded, but more important the African-American community.

Until now the myth surrounding HIV/AIDS has been that only gay, white males can contract this disease. Johnson's announcement has eliminated this myth.

HIV/AIDS hotlines are ringing off the hook with people asking questions about the virus. For instance, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA. received 200 AIDS-related calls an hour before the Johnson announcement; now they have jumped to 10,000 an hour.

Rock Hudson brought AIDS into the spotlight, but young people did not associate with him. Johnson will continue to be a national hero through his new line of work.

Ladies Volleyball Earn Their 7th Straight District Play-Off Berth

By Dan Finn

The Lady Knights earned their seventh straight District 25 F play-off berth, and went into the tournament at Warner Southern College seeded third.

On Saturday, November 16th, the Lady Knights traveled to Warner Southern, where they played the #2 seed, Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish.

The Knights lost both their regular season matches against Palm Beach Atlantic, but the Lady Knights were optimistic about the district tournament.

"If we play error free and get a few breaks we could surprise a great many people," Coach Gary Groth stated.

In the first game the Lady Knights stumbled and lost 5-15. In the second game the Lady Knights battled hard, but still came up empty, losing 9-15. The third game had the same result, with a score of Nova 12 and Palm Beach Atlantic 15.

Unfortunately for Nova, the tournament was single elimination. The Lady Knights season may be over, but it was not a season without its share of highlights.

Two Day Golf Tournament Goes Down To The Wire

By Dan Finn

Nova held its Third Annual Intramural Golf Tournament at Arrowhead Country Club on Friday and Saturday, November 22nd and 23rd. After two rounds of regulation play, the two person teams of Brad Williams and Bob Deutschman, and David McNaron and Dan Finn were locked in a tie for first place.

Friday's qualifying round consisted of eleven teams in a team best-ball event. At day's end, six teams qualified for Saturday's scheduled final round.

Unlike the two previous years, the two day tournament went down to the wire. Both Williams/Deutschman and McNaron/Finn shot a 155 after two rounds. The two teams will play another eighteen holes for the championship.

The other four teams that qualified for Saturday's round are Stephan Strand and Tom Iannarone, who shot a team score of 158. Jeff Tarnowski and Rob Brzezinski shot a total of 174. Sonny Hansely and Scott Vrabel entered a team score of 180, and Ed Manson and Marty Hamilton turned in a team total of 195 after two days of competition.

Along with the competition for the 'Cruise of Champions', there was time for fun. On two of the three par three's there was a closest to the pin contest and on two of the longer holes, there was a longest drive competition. The winners of the *Closest To The Pin* contest were Mark Calvi and Jeff Tarnowski. The winners of the longest drives were Bob Deutschman and Scott Vrabel.

My deadline did not allow me to tell who the outright winners are, being that it is my article I will say McNaron and Finn have a slight edge over Williams and Deutschman.



Courtesy Photo

Now that Earvin "Majic" Johnson has tested positive for the HIV virus, he has become a spokesman for AIDS awareness

1991 Basketball Statistics*

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11	Juno Armstrong	7	9	2	12	6	0	80	26.7	36
50	Reggie Jackson	4	5	1	6	10	0	46	15.3	18
30	James Hill	19	6	0	11	10	1	33	11.0	14
42	Chris Walsh	1	1	2	4	8	0	25	8.3	9
40	Dave McMillion	4	1	2	5	5	0	23	7.7	10
33	Chris Saunier	0	0	3	3	2	0	22	7.3	10
20	Mike Aiello	9	2	0	3	6	0	12	4.0	5
32	Brian Morris	21	6	0	4	4	0	10	3.3	8
22	Nick Raich	3	2	0	6	2	0	7	2.3	7
41	Melvin Mayo	2	2	0	1	2	0	6	3.0	5
10	Marvin McFadden	3	0	0	2	4	0	4	4.0	4
51	Amon Arad	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	2.0	4
52	Jason Looky	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	1.5	2
	Nova University	75	35	10	58	60	1	275	91.7	
	Opponents	24	17	4	53	60	3	211	70.3	

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Schedule

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01-10-92	Wesley College (DE)	Nova	7:30
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01-14-92	Palm Beach Atlantic	Nova	7:30
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02-15-92	Warner Southern College	Nova	7:30
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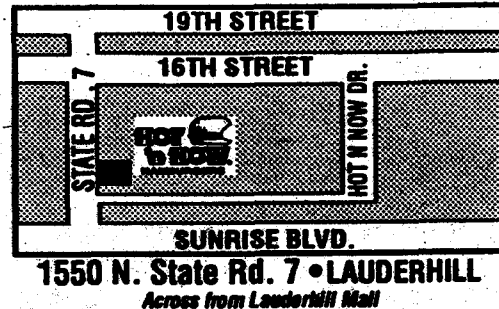
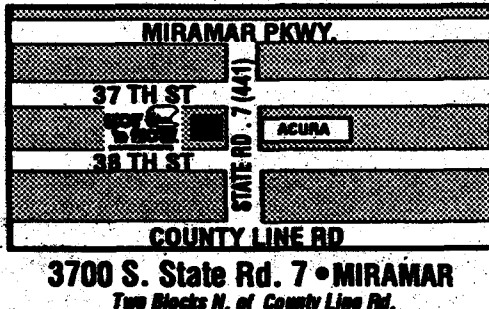
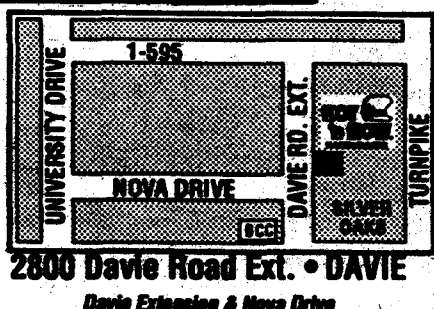
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